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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

Worth the Price.

FORDNEY, McCumber and Mondell, jus for work. reactionaries of the reactionariesall out. The price was high but ridding Congress of these incubuses is worth it to the Republican party, worth it to the country.

Rhodesia Votes to Stand Alone.

The new South African State of Rhodesia, named in honor of CECIL RHODES, the empire builder, has just ssed through its most important election. The issue before the voters was, Shall Rhodesia enter the Union of South Africa as a fifth province or shall it stand as a self-governed State? In the vigorously fought campaign a strong appeal was made to the Rhodesians to become a part of the Union, favorable concessions were promised by the Assembly at Cane Town and General Smuts took an acside of the controversy. Rhodesia, ambition and indiscretion. however, decided to remain an independent State.

The State of Rhodesia contains an area greater than that of France it is separated from the Indian Ocean white inhabitants, who are largely ing for BRYAN. of British origin, live in the southern part of the country. They number San Francisco go far toward break- pression to the changing conditions about 35,000 to perhaps 700,000 of the ing down the tradition against statues of existence. The most elegant type

of education which would force upon world war." a people largely English speaking init necessary to assume.

election with considerable interest tribute? It might have pleased her better had the result been otherwise, for a direction, to dress our heroes in imstrongly British Rhodesia would have mortal bronze while yet they have, greatly strengthened the British lovalist party in the Union. The Empire, however, has in Rhodesia a there is no telling how far a sentiland rich in agricultural and mineral mental people will go with it. resources, with a great future and what, in the present, is a decided anomaly, a State without a penny

Lady Sykes's Great Yearling.

Women have engaged in horse breeding both here and abroad and to the solution of the problems. many of them have found it a profitinherited the famous Sledmere stud Brought face to face with crime in England, is perhaps the most suc- mysteries, brilliantly successful uncessful of them all

which are mated with the best sires have been commonplace and futile in England and the progeny go to the in their suggestions. Indeed, they area of the Union, New York has 8 Newmarket or Doncaster sales pad- have hardly seemed to measure up to tocks as yearlings. One of these the standards of analytically pene-Sledmere yearlings was sold recently trating intelligence of the average for 9,100 guineas at Doncaster to police department detective. Aca Khan, the East Indian prince The explanation is very simple. stations of the United States. In manfor whom the American horseman The writer of crime mystery fiction utacturing, lighting and transporta-York, is the trainer. The Hon ceeds to cover it up with an intri-Gronge Lambton, who trains a stable cate snarl of false clews, each leading \$7 a ton these groups of industries of thoroughbreds, bid in the yearling, to an innocent person. When he has would every year have to meet a coal a gray filly by the noted sire The amused his reader with the exploits bill of \$259,000,000. With water power Tetrarch, out of Lady Josephine by of a number of dunderhead official resources fully developed it is esti-

Sundridge. sales at Doncaster say the filly was ducted, supernormally acute "crimworth every penny that was paid for inal investigator" on the job, her. Breeders here were interested In following the adventures of this ization of a billion dollars. in her career, as her second dam, personage to their predeterminedly stakes, was by the Yankee sire Ameri- sometimes suggested between detec- optimistic. Difficulties which heretotook abroad when he and Michael F, those of some crime problem which rection are gradually being overcome Dwyrn entered the English turf with may be engaging public attention. by a broader understanding and apdisastrous results to the latter.

mile and his brood mares are in de- to go on than has the detective of water together with selective developmand everywhere. Before the war a the world of realities. German commission pronounced him

NEW YORK HERALD oughbred sire needed to improve the mystery he knows all about the crime and St. Lawrence sources is among general purpose horse. He is by Em- and who committed it. He is, in fact. the problems to be solved before the peror of Norfolk, a grandson of Lex- the alter ego of the criminal, the Empire State can fully utilize these ington, whose blood is under ban in detective story writer himself, who vast resources, England and France, nothing bearing starts off with a minutely detailed The chief obstacles to the developit being eligible to the stud books of explanation of the entire mystery he ment of inland streams have been either country. The way in which is to solve. This is a good deal of legal restrictions and lack of cooper-

TH ST. OFFICE-CORNER 16TH ST. AND Of Orby's dam, by mating a daughter justice.

apart from its political aspect, is a Senate needs Beveringe. It never needed men like him more than it needs them now.

If BEVERIDGE had been elected he

higgest figure there.

such men as Beverioge from its ser- age in which he lived. vice in these times of world chaos.

the lifetime of the subject, who had art which are in demand to-day! lic spirited citizen. But Mr. STRANA- luxurious than this exquisite if selftive interest in presenting the Union's statue was unveiled, past the age of signer undoubtedly meant to make

Depew was unveiled in the public rich expansion of social life under park in Peekskill, the town of Mr. the genial influence of prosperity. If DEPEW's birth, in 1918. Mr. Depew they fail with their sparing ornamenand Germany combined. On the was then 84 years old and, as in the tation to do anything of the kind south it joins Transvaal, the most case of Commissioner STRANAHAN, in the opinion of beholders to-day it northerly province of the Union, and practically immune from the possi- is because the fullest expression bility of doing anything out of the the new condition in our civilization by Portuguese East Africa. The way-such as missing a joke or vot- was impossible to the artist.

of living men in their prime? On of American furniture with which Despite the very attractive terms Armistice Day a heroic bronze figure they were familiar was the Colonial. offered by the Union the Rhodesians of General Pershing is to be un- From this style Phyre, in spite of his believed that they had strong reasons | veiled in Golden Gate Park. It shows | deference to English traditions, in re-

for wishing to retain a separate identity. They opposed the idea of in- ing troops in battle. The inscription dour in the days that fixed the Colovolving Rhodesia in the bitter racial declares that the monument is "in nial tradition in decoration. With all differences which have always been a tribute to General PERSHING and the PHYFE'S skill and artistic taste he feature of South African politics. victorious armies of the United States could not make his work express the They objected to the bilingual system and her co-belligerents during the spirit of careless wealth, abundance

The San Francisco dispatches say So the new houses of the present struction in the Dutch language, and that the statue, which is a gift to the day, costing many times as much they feared that by joining the Union city from Dr. Morris Herzstein, was as those which interested the genius they would be subjected to the risk of a greater political separation from PATICAN. This may mean that Gen-Great Britain than they wished. An- cral PERSHING had no knowledge and its rare specimens bring high ent against federation until this week of the unusual honor prices from the few who appreciate was the fact that the Union had a that is to be paid to him on Saturpublic debt of almost \$1,000,000,000, day. He cannot order it down. Can of the eighteenth century in French some share of which they might find he protest against it, if he would, in decoration or the painted glories of view of the fact that the inscription the Italians, however, are most in

> like General Pershing, years of public activity? Once the fashion is set

Concerning Certain Detectives.

In several cases of mysterious crimes committed in and around New York within recent years eminent detective story writers have been asked to apply their ingenuity When they have responded the able occupation. Lady SYRES, who results have been disappointing. ravelers of intricately contrived ro-She owns a superb bunch of mares mantic plots of violence and subtlety

WILLIAM B. DUKE of Wellsville, New first commits the crime. Then he proexplorations of these blind alleys he American fanciers who attended the launches his own personally con- reduced by about one-third, that is

cus, which the late RICHARD CROKER tive achievements of this sort and fore have impeded progress in this di-

and power of observation in dealing interests.

Furniture and Life.

would have brought to the Senate More than a mere summary of what sures us that we are leading the counripened experience, wide knowledge the young nation was accomplishing try in thorough and competent study of public affairs, wide knowledge of in decorating the houses of the period of the subject, and it is a lead which American history, wide knowledge is represented by the Duncan Phyfe the Empire State is likely to keep. of world history, and would have furniture on exhibition at the Metbrought to that body a brilliant ropolitan Museum of Art. It is elomind, brilliant scholarship and gen- quent as a revelation of the ways of life and the taste of New York's would have been a towering figure in of the nineteenth century. The evothe Senate, almost if not actually the lution of Phyre as an artist is said by commentators to be a result of

Wealth was rapidly increasing. The homes on which merchants were ex-Public Statues of Living Men. pending part of their growing for-In this country it is not the fash- tunes demanded appropriate furnishion to put up monuments to living ings. Their owners naturally sought men. The exceptions are so few as the most famous cabinet maker of his to prove that the rule is almost ab. time. What a story is told by the solute. The statue of JAMES S. T. contrast between the simple outlines STRANAHAN at the entrance to Pros- of the pieces in the museum and the pect Park, Brooklyn, was unveiled in florid, ornate specimens of domestic

been Park Commissioner of the city | The life of New York when PHYFE for more than twenty years and was was at the height of his fame was famed as a philanthropist and a pub- probably no more pretentious and HAN was 83 years old when his contained cabinet work. The dehis sofas and chairs, his cabinets A modest statue of CHAUNCEY M. and tables representative of all the

Even the wealthy citizens of that Will the present proceedings in day did not seek to give true ex-

their beauty The artificial elegance Great Britain has followed the couples his armies with him in its demand to-day. So great has been Is it a good thing, viewed from any and inevitably in luxury that the ambitious spirit of the day.

New York's Water Power.

New York State has an undeveloped resource of 4,000,000 continuous horse power in her streams, according to a statement made by John P. Hogan in a paper read at the San Francisco meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This includes one half the potential energy of the New York side of Niagara Falls and of the St. Lawrence River. In these sources of power and the still undeveloped energies of the State's inland streams Mr. Hogax sees vast possibilities of industrial development as well as an enormous reduction in the con-

Covering about 2 per cent, of the per cent, of the industries of the country and produces 15 per cent of the total kilowatt hours of electric energy developed in all the central tion the State consumes 37,000,000 tone of coal annually. With coal at mated that this coal bill would be to say, by about \$86,000,000. This would justify a development capital-

As to the prospects of this very de-Americus Girl, winner of many brilliant solution comparisons are sirable development Mr. Hogan is But it should be borne in mind that plication of the principles involved. Americus was a real flier up to a the detective of romance has more provision for adequate storage of ment of plants along these streams To begin with, before the detective in harmony with the uninterrupted a perfect type of the kind of thor- of fiction starts in to unrayel the flow of power from the great Niagara

either country. The way in which this strain is being exploited must be also to those who were responsible of a shock to those who were responsible of the seculosion.

With Orpheus, a son of Richam of the strain of the country of the strain of the strain

It cannot be doubted that all serious obstacles in the way of New York's development of its magnificent water power resources to capacity will be overcome. Mr. HOGAN as-

History Made Easy.

Everything possible is done now-If Beveribe had been elected he wealthy citizens in the early days adays to make education painless and is almed directly north it will deviate pleasurable for the youth of the slightly to the right; vice versa if aimed country. The peak of educational directly south. Sportsmen know this endeavor, in so far as it affects the The country can ill afford to lose the great material prosperity of the earlier stages of instruction, appears Bryan's "Mathematical Astronomy," p. to be reached by making the hours 335, where these problems are given: of study indistinguishable from the hours of play.

Is the boy studying history? He may draw a most surrounding a castle and learn about feudalism. Is he studying the history of England? Let him chalk a white rose and a red rose upon the blackboard, write under them Lancaster and York, and learn about the War of the Roses.

simple it could be made! All that is southern hemisphere. necessary is to go back to the custom of identifying kings by their given names plus a word of description-EDWARD the Confessor, RICHARD the Lion Hearted, Ivan the Terrible.

Let Mr. TAPT be remembered as VELT as THEODORE the Thunderer, Mr. CLEVELAND as GROVER the Meditative.

The Tearcom.

New York's eagerness for any nov elty in the course of everyday life is shown by its treatment of that useful institution known as the tearoon For many years New Yorkers strug gled along without its ministrations Suddenly the tearoom was discovered in this city and it has become one of its most popular resorts.

But is it the tearoom of yesternew manner of acquiring refreshment Wells Building because it will h for its daily needs so enthusiastically pay rent quarterly in advance instead of that any establishment of this kind at the end of the quarter.

warmly received than the tearefection.

Even the kind that offered characteristic dishes, whether they came from Hawaii or merely South Carolina, adopted the title, thus enlarging

matter for thanksgiving to those whose cellar bins are scantily lined.

Shakespeare, A writer who is still subject of academic discussion. Batrachian. Characterized him as And manamana

In his head And superior Persons Of the present day Have referred Fatronizingly To the bard's Embalming

Of an ancient

Superstition.

Yet hiding

Now comes the Biological Survey Us "toads go About their own Of gaining a livelihood.

The toad. Some bean, Shakespeare He was Right, as usual.

That jewel is Confined to the toad's Head.

Beauty in the South Sea. A Poet's Experience Unlike That of a Scientific Explorer.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is wonder that Professor Nutting had no eye to discover the beauties flowering in the South Sea islands. He was intent

NEW YORK, November 8.

The Twist to the Right. Testing the Deflection Caused by the Earth's Revolution.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: If I un Cosmic Space" it appears to me he canrotates with it and is carried with it around the sun. It is true, however, that if a bullet

and aim slightly to the left. Mr. Wallace might consult Barlow &

1. A bullet is fired in north latitude 45 degrees with a velocity of 1,600 feet a second, at an elevation of 45 degrees: prove that it must be aimed in a ver-tical plane 12 minutes 30 seconds to the left of the target, and if this precau-

tion be neglected, calculate how many feet it will deviate to the right. 2. If a railway is laid along a meridian and a train is traveling from equator to pole, investigate whether it will exert an eastward or westward thrust on

Presidents of the United States. How northern hemisphere and left in the

E. VON RYCKEN WILSON. NEW BRIGHTON, November 8.

A Glass of Water in a Dining Car. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: If W. R. Wallace is seated in a dining car traveling sixty miles an hour and pours ou WILLIAM the Amiable, Colonel Roose- a glass of water, doesn't the water run into the glass exactly as if the car were standing still? And has he any doubt

about the train being in motion? Is this any easier to understand than his question about airplanes and the rotation of the earth or any harder? A STUDENT OF HISTORY, NEW YORK, November 8.

The Standard Oil's Rent. The Loss by Quarterly Payments in Advance Reduced to \$371,250.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have read the statement that the Standard Yet poised half hesitant and dreaming Oil Company would lose \$6,500,000 in still year? The metropolis took to the ninety-nine years on the lease of the

which could make the slightest claim to the name called itself a tearoom.

I have calculated the loss it would incur when payment of the quarterly rent of \$82,500 is made at the first of So there are regular restaurants of the quarter instead of at the end of the an unambitious character but with quarter and find that the company none of the qualities of the tearoom would lose interest only on the \$62,500 which have quite unblushingly appropriated that designation. No novelty in the gastronomic field ever was ing \$3.750 by the duration of the lease. room. No name was ever used to 250, and it would not be that much if cover a wider variety of places of the rate of interest were less than per cent. SPENCER ALDRICH. New York, November 3.

Deaf Automobile Drivers.

in another direction the mission of ing the statement made by a Paris doc- at present. to New York with its own specialties in what it gave and in the way it gave them.

The first is part of the telephone received. The component of the telephone received are being every forestry program. The first is parison may also be made by means of the telephone receivers when static or sons, let me say that if the doctors and fire prevention to protect the present of the telephone receivers when static or sons, let me say that if the doctors and fire prevention to protect the present of the telephone receivers when static or sons, let me say that if the doctors and fire prevention to protect the present of the telephone received. The component of the time signals received and the second special time signals received and the second special time signals received and the second special time signal So far there hasn't been much frost trying to take a livelihood away from on the pumpkin, and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination for thanksgiving to these many trying to take a livelihood away from the pumpkin, and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination of the pumpkin and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination of the pumpkin and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination of the pumpkin and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination of the pumpkin and the pumpkin and that has been a them they would be doing something of former protection have become so amplifier, selective circuits for the elimination of the pumpkin and the p

years and have spent hundreds of doi- a supply of merchantable timber. lars seeking relief from doctors and specialists I know there is very little

help, if any, for a deaf person.
Incidentally I do not drive a car. Dover, N. J., November 7.

An Old Fraud Recalled.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: When the memory of Garfield was still dear to the an advertisement appeared offering to send for \$1 a magnificently exscuted steel engraving of the martyred President done in colors. To all who sent an order was mailed a Garfield five cent stamp mounted on a card.

I secured my first President that some sharper may try this old trick on the public who love our beloved Colonel hero. President and statesman. Forewarned is forearmed against rascality of this nature. N. L. R.

Europe's Debts to Us.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In regard to the disposition of the foreign debts due to the United States, may I venture to say that the consensus of public opin-ion calls for the payment of these obligations, but concedes that long time be given for the payment at a low rate of terest, the interest to be paid annually. y the foreign debtors. E. D. AUSTIN. ERIE, Pa., November 8.

A Financial Hint From Kansas. From the Atchison Globe.

A Missouri Suggestion. From the Sedalia Capital. If at first you don't succeed, ask yourself the astronomers and map makers to de-thy.

Louvain Library Campaign Starts

Dr. Butler and Whitney Warren Tell of Plan to Raise \$1,000,000 in United States by Small Subscriptions.

The quota to be raised in this State is \$290,000, and an appeal for this amount will be made during the week of December 3 to 10. Darwin P. Kingsley is chairman of the State committee, the members of which include Dr. Frank P. Graves, Dr. Augustus Downing, Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, the Right. Rev. Joseph F. Smith. William L. Ettinger, Arvie Eldred, Henry E. Denham, Herbert S. Weet, Daniel J. Kelly, George N. Elmendorf, Dr. James M. Wyar, Dr. Llyingstone Fairand, Dr. Percy I. Bug-

N. Elmendorf, Dr. James M. Wyar, Dr. Livingstone Farrand, Dr. Percy I. Bugbee, Dr. James Sullivan and Miss Candace Stimpson.

In his address Dr. Butler said, in part:
"It would be possible for me to go out and get this money in a few large gifts. But I don't purpose to do it, because I don't believe that a small number of people should monopolize the privilege.

for ourselves than for those upon whom

There is one means of making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the names of the making history easy which no educator has yet suggested. Take this tedious business of learning the end of a trip around the world, to-day was removed as arriving at Las Palmas, mer because Cardinal Mercier, who is a good account, p. 65, of this defection of had no intention of delaying this project. had no intention of delaying this project.

"The building itself is superbly beautiful. It is a matter of pride that it will be the work of a great American are well. Late arrival due to heavy architect, who has put into this project seas. Fortunate to make destination."

New Shins.

There is a tremor ripples every tide When first new ships slip outward to the sea, A sudden tremor born of fear and pride,

A rising joy that moves exultantly From wave to wave-but strangles in the clutch Of unknown fear, when terror rides

the foam And tides grow still, remembering the Of ships that went like these-and was 183,922 miles a second. come not home.

And there is wistful wonder in the New sails unfurl and flutter to the windooking beyond the haven of their bay

To great unconquered oceans they shall find-

How straight and fine are green trees HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

Two Forest Needs.

One Is Protection of Trees, the Other

State. A similar survey of the situation should be made in every State which line. growing forests.

The State of New York is making an excellent beginning in the planting of nograph is used with a recording systems, but this work must eventually be tem consisting of a strip of paper passtrees, but this work must eventually

cure for those so afflicted instead of ing in order to bring back into produc-As I have been deaf for a number of hundreds of years in which to reproduce

R. S. KELLOGO New York, November 8.

Will Rogers Shocks an ex-Bandit.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I sat in seat A1 in the New Amsterdam last Thursday night and was horrified to hear Cowboy Will Rogers, as he toyed with his lazo, pronounce rodeo "rodeo-o," with the accent on the first syllable, while as a fact he should have pronounced it "ro-day-o," with the second syllable accented, as every boy in Torses and Oklabowa knows full well. hear Cowboy Will Rogers, as he toyed ond syllable accented, as every boy in Texas and Oklahoma knows full well. exas and Oklahoma knows full well.

Rodeo is a Spanish word and in old lexico is employed to signify a place where cattle are rounded up for brandhere cattle are rounded up for brand Mexico is employed to signify a place where cattle are rounded up for branding.

WASHINGTON, November 8.

Comparing Clocks by Radio. Paris Observatory Checks Time Signals of the World.

From the Radio News Among the useful applications of ra die is one which presents much interest for the astronomers; it is the use of time signals for the comparison of two clocks located at a great distance from each other. The location of a certain spot on the surface of the earth necessi-Interest, the interest to be paid annually.

This would tend to restrain armaments ical observations of this particular spot the latitude and the longitude. The latter is nothing else but the difference be-tween the local time of the spot and the meridian of origin at a given distance. A very complete study of this parti iar application of radio has been made in France and several measur

have been already made since 1910 in different parts of the world. This

method, which is now well known, allows

been contributed to the restoration fund, of which Andrew Carnegie gave

FARMINGDALE WOULD READMIT 86 EXPELLED Faculty Authorized to Take

Back Sincere Students.

The faculty of the State School of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, I. I. has been authorized by the board people should monopoliez the privilege of directors to consider applications for building that library. He who would of directors to consider applications for of building that library. He who would not give gladly to Louvain must not be permitted to give at all. Cooperation must come from a deep understanding and sympathy of the purpose of that building and all that it symbolizes.

"I have two ambitions (1) To see that library completed by the summer of 1925, which will be the 500th anniversary of its founding; (2) to see it built while Cardinal Mercler lives to see and the parents have backed us up absolutely. This situation is nothing

enjoy it.

"We Americans have been exceedingly generous in the relief of the suffering all over the world. We have done more absolutely. This situation is nothing new in school history. It has happened frequently."

The strike was called to force the frequently."

The strike was called to force the removal of Mr. Johnson.

WORLD TOURING YACHT SAFE.

for ourselves than for those upon whom our largesse has been poured out.

"When the Belgians found that the Americans were claiming the privilege of building that library they set apart quite the most conspicuous spot in Louvain. The plot is ample and the building will be one of the great monuments of modern art and architecture.

Of modern art and architecture. CHICAGO Nov 8 -- With all on board

charted country, within a few yards nation of the speed of electro-magnetic comparison being made between two distant stations equipped with clocks measuring the thousandths of a second, the signals being recorded through a special apparatus having practically no inertia and measuring in-stantly without introducing any delay which would make the measuring curate. The speed found by this method

sent out by the various high power stations of the world the Paris Observa-tory has installed two receiving sets with loop antenna and recording apparatus, so that the clocks in use may be checked every day, on time signals sent thousands of miles away. In the de-termination of longitude by a party of explorers going into the wilds of unknown countries, such as the unexplored ceive the time signals from different eta-tions and make the necessary measure-ments for the location of the meridian. The limits of commonwealths in Australia have been determined by this To The New York Herald: The article in your paper entitled "State Heeds Need of Reforestation" contains the kind of information that should be widely disseminated among the people of this stant warfare regarding the article in the stant warfare regarding the article in the stant warfare regarding the article in some incomplete in some incomplete in some incomplete in stant warfare regarding the article in some incomplete in stant warfare regarding the article in some incomplete in some incomplete in stant warfare regarding the article in some incomplete in s the ground and the position of the limit

Towing forests.

The State of New York is making an reception of time signals a special chro
Keellent beginning in the planting of nograph is used with a special chro
Railway Supply Manufacturers Association To The New York Herald: Regard- upon a very much larger scale than ing under wheels which print with an present.

There are two cardinal features of ond the time signals received. The com-The first is parison may also be made by means of

> synchronism system attached to a clock for comparison of the local and received

Rats Stole an Oldahoma Man's Silver,

The Things Eternal There are some things no hand can take

away : The tender green oncoming of the The flash of color from a bluebird's wing.

These are the things that never know A snatch of some old some I beard

The scent of clover blossoms

The swift enfolding toy you used to When it was mine to have you for a day.

These are the things eternal, which abide Beneath the dull tasks of the com-These are the things by which we

climb the stair That leads to larger life and purer They are like windows God has opened

ELISABETH SCOLLARD,

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair and cool; fresh northwest winds.

For New Jersey-Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair and cool; fresh northwest winds.

For Northern New England-Showers, followed by clearing and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair and cool; fresh northwest winds.

For Southern New England-Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; to-morrow and cool; fresh northwest winds.

For Western New York-Cloudy and cool to-day and to-morrow; fresh cool to-day and to-morrow; fresh

ol to-day and to-morrow northwest winds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-A disturb-

ance of moderate intensity was central to-night off the southern New Eng-land coast and moving rapidly north-eastward. It has been attended by uneastward. It has been attended by un-settled weather and rains in New Eng-land, New York, Pennsylvania and the region of the Great Lakes and snow near Lake Superior. Another disturbance covers the Pacific States. The temperature has become lower in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio and Central Mississippi Valley and

and Cantral Mississippi Valley and the region of the Great Lakes. Tem-perature readings are now approxi-mately normal through the country. The weather will be cloudy to-morrow in New England, New York, Pennsyl-vania and the lower lake region, and otherwise fair to-morrow and Friday generally east of the Mississippi River. The temperature will be lower to-mor-

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EVENTS TO-DAY. American Country Life Association, fifth annual meeting, Teachers College, Columbia University, continuing through November 11.

American Railway Association, directors' meeting, forenoon: Association of Railway Executives, standing committee meeting, afternoon, 75 Church street. Rallway Business Hotel Commodore, luncheon, 12:80 P. M.

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, meeting, Marine Show, Grand Central Palace, 10 A. M.; dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7:30 P. M. Board of Estimate, meeting, City Hall, 10:30 A. M. parts of Africa, special portable sets are parts of Africa, special portable sets are located enabling the astronomers to re-Fashion Show in aid of the Soldiers and Sallers Club, Hotel Plaza, afternoon and

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Societe des Beaux Arts, lunch Astoria, noon.

Welcome Stranger Committee, Waldorf-Astoria, 1 P. M. Bowery Mission, Major G. K. Weston will speak at a rally of the Bowery Wyunthe-waws, 227 Bowery, 8 P. M.

Battery B, 105th Field Artillery, veterans night, armory, 171 Clermont avenue, Brook-len, 8 P. M. New York County Chapter, American Red James B. French will speak on "Recent Theater Disasters." Engineers Clubhouse, 117 Remsen street, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M. British Schools and Universities Club, dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 F. M.; T. B. MacAulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, will speak on "Allied Debts."

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," Mise Myran L. Grant, Evander Childs High School, 1841 street and Field place, The Bronx.

"Some Native Comp Sally Hamlin, Public and Academy street, and piano selections. "How to Know the Starry Heavens," Edward F. Bigelew, Ph. D., Public School 93, Amaterdam avenue and Ninety-third street. Stereopticon views.

"Building Better Bables," Dr. William Rost, Dr. Edward L. Benjamin and Dr. Jo-seph Popper, Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road, The Bronx. BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

"Trend of the Times," Miss Jennie M Davis, Bushwick High School, Irving avenue and Madison street. "Trend of the Times," Cleveland Rodgers, ramus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue ar Church avenue

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